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GUILD SOCIALISM HAS CHANCE TO PROVE MERIT

London, June 5.

Attempts to cope with the serious housing problem have resulted in an interesting experiment being made in London and Manchester, in an application of guild socialism which it is believed, is destined to revolutionise completely industrial control under the system. The trade union ticket is a certificate of membership of the guild, which is designed to mobilise the necessary labour and eventually undertake all branches of the building industry, supplying skilled architects and engineers carrying on all necessary and desirable public and private work. The labour of a guildsman will no longer be a marketable commodity but the guildsman will be "On the strength" for life. It is anticipated that the guild will be able to increase the purchasing power of its members' pay by scientitic organisation and production. Discussions have been proceeding with the Ministry of Health with reference to the percentage of cost allowable for management. This is now settled on a basis of six per cent. in addition to the remuneration of £40 per house payable by the local authority.

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PRESIDENT AND KING.

LONDON, June 6.

President Wilson telegraphed to King George his birthday congratulations: "I am confident it auspiciously comes at the dawn of a new era of friendship and goodwill which it will be the privilege of our kindred peoples to advance towards full achievement." The King replied most cordially. I echo the hope that in the struggle to create a better world for mankind which is the first duty bequeathed to us by the glorious comradeship of war, our two nations may be found indissolubly linked alike in effort and achievements."

AMERICAN PASSENGER SERVICE:

New YORK, June 3. The United Mail Steamship Company, which has leased thirteen ex-

German passenger steamers for trans-oceanic service will be entirely American. The passenger service begins in July from New York to Southampton, Cherbourg, Bremen and Danzig and from Boston to Queens,

THE LATE DR. MORRISON. -

LONDON, June 3.

The funeral of Doctor Morrison took place at Sidmouth. The service was conducted by the Vicar of Sidmouth, who paid tribute to Dr. Morrison's memory, especially mentioning his enthusiastic support of foreign missions of the Church. The mourners included Mrs. Morrison and her three sons the Chinese Minister in London, Sir John Jordan, Sir Richard Dane and Sir Ernest Satow, representatives of the foreign Office, the "Times," and the High Commissioner of Australia. Floral tributes included a wreath of orchide from the President of the Chinese Republic "in sorrow and gratitude."

AMERICAN SHIPPING.

WASHINGTON, June 3.

The Merchant Marine Bill permits the sale of American ships to foreign buyers if after a diligent search the Shipping Board, is unable to dispose of them to Americans. It also requires 75 per cent of the stock of companies engaged in coastwise trade to be American-owned, also the stock companies engaged in foreign commerce. No time limit is fixed for the disposal of ships. American buyers are given fifteen years and foreigners ten years to complete payments. Foreigners will pay 5 and Americans 6 per cent interest to the Shipping Board. The price must equal the cost of production at the time of sale less depreciation.

LONDON, June 5. The inter-national housing congress has adopted a resolution demanding a minimum standard of comfort in the home. With reference to town planning, a resolution was adopted advocating a definite limitation of the number of dwellings per acre, not exceeding ten in the decentralisation

BRITAIN AND OIL

LONDON, June 5.

Sir John Cadman, director of the petroleum executive, lecturing on the British empire's oil resources, dealt specifically with the question Mesopotamia, which he said, "offered great possibilities for the prospector." Regarding the American impression that it was Britain's intention to attempt to corner the world's oil supply, he pointed out that it was no Britain's policy to exclude foreign participation in the British oil enterprise Such like regulations were merely legitimate wartime measures. The British empire's contribution to the world's oil was large. We were not only the greatest producer but we were absorbing more and more of our own supply. Consequently it was increasingly difficult to supply this and other countries. It therefore behaved Britain to find another source to supply her demands.

NO TAX ON WAR WEALTH

LONDON, June 4.

It is understood the government has definitely decided to abandon the idea of a levy on war wealth. It is expected that Mr. Chamberlain will announce this decision on Monday."

It is officially reported that at the request of the Persian government the Council of the League of Nations has been convoked to meet in London on June 11 to discuss to situation created owing to the spation of the Soviet forces in Persia. Prince Firouz has been appointed special representative of Persia to attend the council. Firouz declared that the Shah arrived at Teheran on June 3, whereupon 300,000 participated in great popular demonstrations, evidencing loyalty to the Shah and satisfaction with the

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Moil.)

BOLSHEVIST INVASION OF

LONDON, June 4th. The Associated Press correspondent at Constantinople, in a telegram of June 2nd, states that the Persian Legation learns that Bolsheviks have entered Teheran. LONDON, June 4th.

Persian official sources inform Reuter that the report of the Bolshevik occupation of Teheran is totally untrue. A telegram received in London to-day, dated yesterday, mentions no Bolshevik advance from

THE KRASSIN MISSION.

LONDON, June 4th. It is understood that a special Cabinet meeting last evening discussed the policy in regard to the Krassin Mission. The situation is described as distinctly per-

To-day's newting of the permanent committee of the Supreme Economic Council has been postponed until Monday at the instance of the British Government, owing to the necessity of a Cabinet consultation. It is assumed that an unforeseen contingency has arisen.

A Brussels paper learns that M. Krassin has deposited £1,000,000 in a large London Bank.

Washington, June 4th. The State Department has refused to grant passports enabling a Commission of the Chambers of Commerce of the United States to go to Russia to study the ques-

tion of resumption of trade.

The officials explain that, despite the negotiations between M. Krassin and other countries, the policy of the United States Government, regarding trade with Russia. is unchanged, and it will not necessarily be influenced, even should Great Britain modify her attitude. It is not expected however, that the State Department will oppose the proposed visit of the Commission to Europe to study resumption of trade with Russia.

RACING AT HOME.

LONDON, June 4th. The result of the Caks was .-

Charlebelle (Whalley) 1
Cinna (W. Griggs) 9
Roselet (V, Smyth) 3 Seventeen ran. Won by a neck; four lengths between second and third The betting was:-Charlebelle 7 to 2; Cinna 2 to 1; and Roselet 25 to 1.

Also ran:—Aeon (Childs): (Hulme); Lady Peg (A. Smith); Lomelis (Slade); Most Beautiful (Lane); Polycirus (Jelliss); Reinedeneige (Leach); Queen of Jest (Robbins); Saffron (Fox); Valescure (F. Templeman); Shy Princess (Donoghue); False Piety (Carslake); Plunkette (Builock); Tullamore (Scourse).

LONDON, June 4th. Valescure settled down in front with Roselet. Charlebelle and Cinna following. Rounding Tattenham Corner, Valescure was still leading with Charlebelle second. Close to home Cinna came to the front, but failed to resist a challenge from Charlebelle who won an exciting race Shy Princess was fourth...

EMPIRE'S SHIPPING.

The Times states that the Government has decided to carry out the resolution of the last Imperial Conference by immediate s appointing an Imperial Shipping Committee, consisting of representatives of the Dominions and the Colonial and India Offices, the Board of Trade and shipping interests, with a neutral chairman, to sur vey the whole question of Empire steamship communications, hear complaints of the lack of facilities and suggestions for improving them and devise a scheme by which inter-Imperial communication may be maintained most efficiently.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Paris, June 4th. The Council of the League of Nations has been called for June 11th.

HUNGARIAN TREATY.

PARIS, June 4th. The Hungarian Peace Treaty was signed at the Grand Trianon at 4.30 o'clock this M. Millerand presided at the assembly

which included the Ambassadors of Great Britain, Italy and Japan, also representatives of the Dominions, Sir George Perley, Mr. W. H. Fisher, Mr. Blanckenberg (representing South Africa), and Sir Thomas Mackenzie, all of whom signed the treaty Lord Derby signed for India as well as Great Britain.

The ceremony lasted ten minutes:

AMERICAN NAVY.

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FRENCH OCCUPATION

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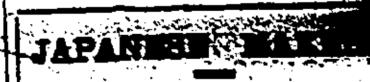
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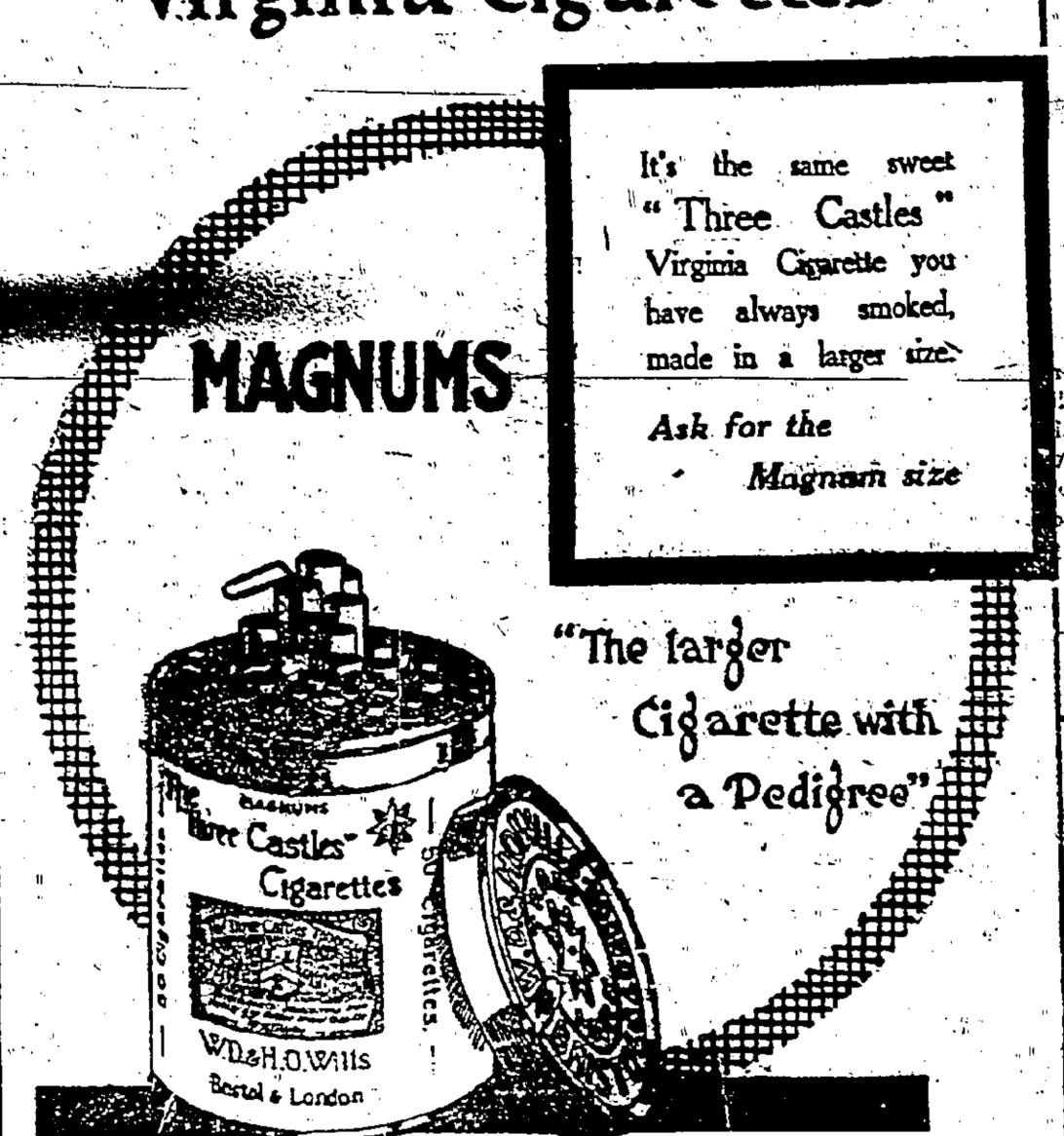
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INGLAND. The steamship "Brussels" was the centre of a brilliant ceremony at Antwerp and it may not be long now before she is once more on her North Sea run. The heroic and tragic adventure of Capt. Fryatt and his crew on board the steamer three days holiday in twelve months received its last honours when, amidst a large crowd, the "Brussels" At other times, except when taking was handed over by the Belgian his meals he will generally be found! Minister of Marine to the British working, and to derive as much Government. The ceremony took pleasure from it as an Englishman place at quays Nos. 22 and 23 in when joining in some favourable the Antwerp docks, and England was game. People of other nationalities | represented by Sir Francis Villiers, work to working hours, the British Ambassador in Brussels, six to eight in the and naval officers on board the To the China- cruiser "Dragon." The well-known working hours seem to story, now a part of British sea be synonymous with waking hours, bistory, of Capt. Fryatt's fights with always of course provided he is German submarines, and his tragic working for his own advantage and | and heroic death at the hands of the not for a master. Burmans are Huns after a mock trial, was told by better exponents of another well Monsieur Poullet, the Belgian Minister. known maxim, "Moderation in all of Marine, and as he performed the things." The bulk of the Burman | ceremony of handing over the ship to-

population is agricultural, and they the British Ambassador, the Belgian work excessively, hard and often | flag was hauled down and the British about four months in the year, but | Monsieur A. C. Pain, the Belgian they do but little of hard work in agent for the Great Eastern Railway. the remaining eight menths. In the the original owners of the "Brussels," April number of the Rangoon received a posthumous decoration for. Chronicle amongst other interesting | Capt. . Fryatt from the Belgian

"to the great disad be said that he is one of the most There are of course two Burms, that his good qualities make people might think that the China- and that it would be a matter for and would prefer constant amose. Tavoy at the time of the armistice was the largest exporter of wolfram spondent gives no hint of how he of any British possession throughout the world and the Allied possession migration to Burma of the subject of of wolfram was one of the factors a friendly and allied nation even if which their pretence here was objectionable. Four victory

secret societies no doubt tend to bring about disorder and bloodshed. victims hitherto have been Chinese, and people of other races have not been molested. A few wellknown had characters have had to be deported from Burma, and the police of the Straits Settlements and Burma are better acquainted now with dangerous men than they ever were before, and therefore in a better position to deal with offenders. Rangoon Gazette.

HOUSES FIRST AND LAST:

ABSOLUTE BAN ON COMMERCIAL BUILDING

A bombshell has fallen among the large firms in London who have begun, or have in view, the construction of buildings. Notice that buildbeen received from the London County Council by several firms engaged in alterations or rebuilding of their premises. Messrs. Harrods. Swan and Edgar, Peter Robinson, and Liberty are in this position.

The service of this notice, said an official of the Ministry of Health to a Daily Express representative, lies at the discretion of the local authorities. They are empowered by Section 5 of the Housing (Additional Powers) Act, 1919, to stop any building contemplated or in the course of construction which may cause a shortage of labour or material for the provision of dwelling accommodation.

Everywhere these rotices are re-

garded with consternation. Mr. Hannen, of Messes. Holland Hannen, and Cubitt, pointed out that is not simply a question of the stoppage of "luxury building." We have in London at the present moment, he said, building contracts to the value of £3,000,000, apart from our housing contracts. these-are stopped the result will be absolute chaos. The authorities may find 40 per cent. of our labour of use in building houses, but at least 60 per cent, will be thrown out of employment. Then there is the question of the large amount of capital that will be locked up in work that has ceased for an indefinite

Mr. John W. Simpson, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, said :- The Ministry of Health have the "wind up," and are simply going from bad to worse. Dr. Addison warned us when he spoke at the Building Trades Exhibition that we should have to be prepared they possess many admirable quali- our greatest wants is population. We "luxury building" but he led us ties are somewhat prone to lethargy owe it largely to Chinese labour that to believe that this reduction applied naturally did not feel that, if this was so, we could raise any serious objection. Now we are in a very different position: Labour is, I am afraid, most apathetic concerning the whole business, and, without its support, our position is not as strong as we should like. 'Any building that is valued up to £1,000 can, at the moment, safely be started, but it not wise to go above that amount.

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No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersign.

INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB,

TENNIS TOURNAMENT. CHARPIONSHIP SINGLES, CHALLENGE ROUND.

M. W. LO v. NG SZE KWONG. THIS match, weather & ground permitting, will be played TO-DAY (MONDAY), 7th June, at 4.30 r.m. Prizes won during the tournament

will be presented after the match. Hengkong. June 4, 1920.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUE.

THE EXTRA GYMKHANA MEETING OF THE SEASON will be held at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, the 12th instant, commencing at 4 P.M.

The Charge of Admission will be \$1.00 for others than Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club or Gymkhana

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Hongkong, June 4, 1920.

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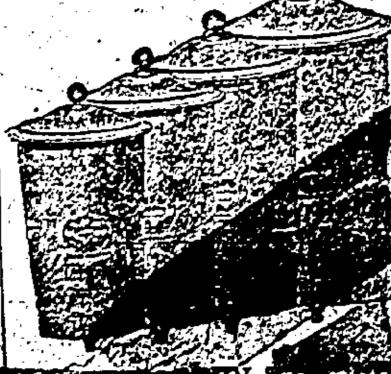
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SS. "EASTERN MERCHANT.

From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, YOKOHAMA and KOBE.

The above mentioned vessel having arrived from the above mentioned ports Consignees of cargo are hereby informed that their cargo will be landed at their risk into the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's godowns at West Point, and stored at Consignæs' risk.

Consignees of cargo are hereby notified that they must produce an Import Permit signed by the Superintendent of the Imports & Exports, Hongkong, before Bills of Lading can be countersigned.

All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined on June 6th, at 10 a.m. and June 7th. at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognised. No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after June 7th will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance whatever will

be effected. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature immediately.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO. As Operators, U.S. Shipping Board. I. ORAM SHEPPARD.

Acting Agent Hongkong, June 1, 1920.

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amount of quarrying has been carried immediately.

in the valley. The anticipations are realised this Dartmoor valley will become the seat of a great industry Glass bottles and glass jars, it is said, will be made cheaper here than anywhere in the world, and the makers will be in a position not only to dely the competition of Austrian and German and other foreign manufacturers, but to meet them on favourable terms in the neutral markets of the world. Such expectations as this seem to be founded on an estimate that the cost of the material used on the spot will be only 15s. a ton, whereas the cost of the cheapest mixtures ordinarily used in the manufacture of bottles is at least 22 per ton. Granulate is reported upon as being especially suitable for the manufacture of cast and dressed glass articles, and for window glass. It is of value in the manufacture of enamelled metal ware, and electrical non conducting articles can be made from it, instead of from earthenware. Even the waste heaps of the present quarry can, it is said, be turned to account, for black stone, which was considered only suitable for road metal, is also suitable for making

beer and stout bottles. Some difficulty seems likely to be experienced at the outset in regard to the provision of labour. No houses are available in the district, so that any large influx of population is not to be expected. What appears to be contemplated is that, to begin with, young unskilled men shall be engaged in the locality and trained to the work. At present there is only a small number of specialists engaged, and as the industry has hitherto been mainly in foreign hands, it is not surprising that most of these are foreigners. Power for driving the necessary machinery will be obtained from the River Ockment, running through the valley. This is a typical Devon stream, and it is calculated that it may easily be made to give the equivalent of 200 horse-power. which is fully as much as will be

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YARNS OF THE SEA.

It is said that when old soldiers meet

they always like to fight their battles

over again, and that would appear to apply equally to the seafaring element, plans of the Wilson Syndicate, which who also enjoy the sailing of their voypromise to transform the neighbour- ages over again. A very conclusive proof of this was shown during this week by a gathering of nearly a dozen take place on the northern borders sons of Neptune, who pervaded the WANTED .- STENOGRAPHER for of Dartmoor. Near Okehampton Gower Hotel in London with a very American firm for one or two there has been discovered a very refreshing breath of the briny. These months. Good knowledge of English large deposit of granulite, a material; men were all ex-shipmasters, they essential. Raply stating experience and of the first importance in the manu- having been in command of all classes facture of glass. According to ex- of vessels, from sailing ships to paspert report, granulite contains not senger liners and tramp steamers. only silica, but potash, soda, and They had come from different parts of alumina, which are necessary in glass the country as representatives of their making, and its use is not only sealaring brothers for the purpose of economical but gives the best results keeping guard over their interests in in the production of glass ware of their absence by attending the general meeting of the National Maritime The site of the discovery is familiar Board, the navigating officers' panel, to travellers into Devon by the Lon- and the Sesfarers Joint Council. don and South. Western railway. A They had taken up their quarters at mile or two west of Okehampton the the Cower Horel, Euston-road, as line crosses a riarrow valley by a very being a very comfortable and convenihigh viaduct. In this vailey a certain ent headquarters, the majority having used this notel for a number of years. on by a local company, which has the other visitors evidently enjoyed earned modest dividends by crushing the honor discussion and the verne of the breezy discussion and the yarns of shire, where it is used in enamelling the sea that were so freely diffused porcelain. The company seems to around the lounge, billiard room, &c. have been aware of the value of the On the Wednesday evening it was material to the glass trade, but they pleasing to note the happy and gratihave not been able to induce manu- fied feelings of these old salts at the facturers to take it up. A syndicate knowledge that during the day they is now about to erect works and use had secured the concession from the the material on the spot. An experi- shipowners, that the War Bonus, mental furnace has been in use for which was introduced as a temporary some time, two large furnaces are war measure, was for the future to being built, and it is expected that; be merged in the standard rate of pay, the manufacture of glass on a com- thus adding £3 a month to every mercial scale will begin almost man's pay throughout the Merchant Service. Many of these old skippers The promoters place their hopes were heard to say they were sorry they high. There is said to be a practi- went to see so early, for if they had cally unlimited supply of granulate not done so they would have now been participating in the more equitable rates of pay "instead of the ridiculous pittance they had received during their sea services. Envy did not enter in the case, but only satisfaction that the

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RISE OF KOWLOON.

to form a fairly accurate estimate expansion of the trade and indus- people of Victoria and Kowloon to of the effect which the rise of Prai | tries of the colony as a whole." is likely to have upon Penang it is not necessary to look further afield than Hongkong, where, upwards of a score of years ago, the Government's decision to expedite the development of the neighbouring Kowloon Peninsula, and foster trade with South and Central China the construction of a connecting link with the Hankow-Canton Rail-

licy was announced to the keep our apologies. dation of Hongkong all sorts mischievous and extraordinary mories were put into circulation by

Down at Penang it seems that houses, excellent roads and the best high, on the theory of "nothing the "interests" have been worry- golf links in South China. In a venture, nothing win." The sucing about the effect on property word, the croakings of "vested in- cess of this venture will be a great values of the rise of Prai, a place terests, to which the general pub- encouragement both to the Pharies on the opposite mainland that lie attached a good deal of credence themselves and also to those instands in almost exactly the same at one time, have served only to terested in similar concerns, and relations to Penang that Kowloon accentuate the good judgment and should result in the winter months loes to Hongkong. It is a railway perspicacity of those who pinned in friendly rivalry among the Conterminus, and it has docks, and is their faith to the Government's cert Parties of H.M. Ships on the connected by a harbour ferry ser- assurances, that the prospects of China Station and increased amusevice. The Straits Echo editor, who | the dependency must be improved | ment both for the men themselves was recently in Hongkong, noticed through provision in due season of and also for the residents of Hongthe parallel, and writes: "In order means for great, and possibly rapid, kong. We therefore appeal to the

ADVERSARIA.

SEIFTS. tention ourselves to a telegram on cannot lose. the front page on Friday, relating way, gave rise to just such opposi- to a strike. It said the strike was tion and fallacious reasoning as over "the three-shirt system." It greeted the intimation, a few should, of course, have read "the months ago, that steps had been three-shift system." Now, it is no more sure of anything, told this 1918 was \$18,665,248.41. The actual taken by the Straits authorities to quite true that a shift is a shirt, or and told that, believing this and push forward the development of any other garment that is "shift that, learning later that this or that Prai with a view to converting it ed," but it was no coy reluctance was a crammer or a distortion or into an important trading centre as to use the intimate, seminine word a misunderstanding, hopeless, disspeedily as possible." After de- that made our printer get his shirt gusted, fed up, requires employexcribing for his readers the geo- out. It was, as it happens, a com- ment which will not bring him graphy of this Colony, and refer- mon misprint, which might have into contact with the dam public. ging to our ferry services as "a easily looked worse. It did no Will somebody please start a brewgredit to the Colony and very value harm. It misled nobody. It ery, and give him the job of beer cable aids to trade," he goes on to amused some. So we need not watcher? He is absolutely honest that "when the Government's open the office safe in which we where money is not concerned.

GOD's. . of Wight we came across about going home. a locked churchyard with wealthy people having great vested a hypocritical notice about the flowinterests in the city of Victoria and ers, birds, etc., inside belonging to is yicinity. It was said that the God. We noticed that the thrifty iss of Kowloon would synchronize parson was growing strawberries with the rum of Victoria; that for there, and that he had put nets to decade at least the railway to prevent God's birds pecking God's flecton would prove a "white ele- strawberries. In this connection which it would be unfair John Selden (circum 1600) offers a decompel the taxpayers to finance; happy argument. 'Tis ridiculous. the value of house property says he to say the tithes are God's could soon slump to zero; that the part, and therefore the clergy must rede of the colony would be very have them. Why, so they are if thersely affected, and that while it the layman has them. Tis as if light possibly benefit a few it one of my Lady Kent's maids onld certainly cause a disturbance should be sweeping this room, and commercial and industrial con- another of them should come and tions that might prove absolutely take away the broom, and tell her astrons. As a matter of fact, for a reason she should part with it, puch so far from the Canton- 'tis my lady's broom; as if it Railway adversely affect. Were not my lady's broom which of the inhabitants of Hongkoug them soever had it.

HUMOUR. always exclude a Clemenceau and Mr. Winston University. Churchill, in recognition of the great work they have done in the cause of international revolution."

Members of the ONION CLUB. Quion Club are notified that the next odour will be held at Lodge Delta, on Lantao. Carry something white when crossing the beach. Date and time as usual.

EARTHQUAKES. ting a bad name \$3,422.33. for earthquakes, and it really doesn't deserve it. been a little one, though the emotions of those who felt it were big enough. When the earth dragon is moulting; it shakes itself, and we cooties crawling in its back are excited. The real quiver may be away up near the shoulders. and we, down towards the tail, get only a sort of echo of it. John! Wight taught the world more about earthquakes than all his predeces- ing shortly. sors put together.

the Grand Variety Performance to be given in the Theatre Royal Thursday next by a Concert Party from H.M.S. Titania. The purpose of the show is stated to be to aid the Seamen's Institute, but, to tell the truth, there is far more behind it than that. A complaint frequently made about Hongkong by seafarers either stationed here or passing through is that there is so little to do in the evenings, and it is because of this that such places las the Seamen's Institute are always so glad-of help in the way of concerts and similar entertainments. But anyone who has tried it later. knows how much greater pleasure it is to amuse than to be amused, and affort realise this, and are doing through the influence of Sir Offley at the residence of Sir Robert their utmost to find something in Wakeman, been handed over to the Ho-tung which has - kindly been to do rather than something to be an ancient monument. The circle wards they will go to Japan. done to or for them. The organis- measures 92 ft. from north to south various kinds is a popular pastime principal stones are 6 ft. high. with all seamen, and if the sailor and the Peninsula the exact reverse is convinced that it is worth it, he A smart snatcher is new in has been the case; the trade of the will go to any amount of trouble to jail doing six months' hard labour. port has increased enormously dur- put up a really good show. We He snatched a gold mounted rattan ing the last ten years, the popula- understand that the Pharies are not bangle from a little girl and ran. tion has grown, rents are sky-high, the ship's Concert party, but just. He was caught and searched, but the Kowloon Peninsula, a sparsely a few men from the Titania, of nothing was found in his pockets. populated district when the railway considerable talent and boundless The girl's father ran his hand down was opened, has become a flourish enthusiasm, who have already the back of the snatcher's coat and ing suburb and nopular residential given two or three most successful found the bangle hidden in the lining. Diamond ring and cheque. area with wharves, docks, ware- performances, and are now aiming

back up to the full this plucky en- and being poor, she accepted the Bank of Canton, the members of sea rapidly dropping away from him

We do not want the schieve success, and the rest lies fine or one month's hard labour. SHIRTS OR China Mail to get a with those who come to be amused. reputation for pru- So step up, Hongkong, and fill the dery, so we call at- Hall. Heads, you win; tails, you

FED UP. spairing of the supply in Hongkong. energetic when there is nothing Somewhere in the Isle much to do, and very punctual

> report) the terms of sale (according hame, who is a finent Burmese but was thoroughly appreciative. to another) have been seen by some. We want to see them, to make sure that the Government does not concede privileges to the people acted on the ideas which the to injure any indoor entertainments. purchaser that it would not allow The return of the bell was made the a private owner to concede; and to find out if any provision is made for a necessary street widening

back of Section. We want to con- then the digestion and move the bowels.

Apparently a taste A reader wants the BOLSHEVIK for blood does not THE KENT. Government not to sell the old warship sense of humour, for Kent, now rusting near Stohecuta London message says that, "At ters, but to use it as a reformatory. Moseow on Friday the Communist The views of other readers are not Conference decided to award the forbidden. Personally, we think Order of the Red Flag to M. it should be presented to the

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day's dollar is worth 4s. id.

The report of the Director of especially in sugar. the Royal Observatory, Hongkong, for the year 1919 has been issued. The expenditure on the Observatory Hongkong is get- was \$23,450.57, an increase of

Past Master's jewels have been Any seismos we have had here has presented Mr. C. Spurgeon Medhurst, Master of the Chapter of Rose Croix, and N. S. Hopkins, Preceptor of the Council of Kadosh at the meeting of the Scottish Rite Bodies of Peking.

the Hon. Mr. H. C. Gellan, K.C., may Milne of Japan and the Isle of appointed to succeed the Chief Justice of Hongkong, who will be retir-

in Orchard Road, being stuffed.

This telegram was received at the U.S. Consulate from the Manila Observatory at 2 p.m. June Cyclone or typhoon S. of Naha curving northeastward.

Low-pressure area extending from China sea to the Pacific a ross porthern Luzon and the Balingtung Channel; a real typhoon may develop men were Messrs. Wong Sik Lam

Mitchells Fold, a Druidical stone the way of pastimes for the men Office of Works for preservation as placed at their disposal, and after-

> A cut had been made in this for the purpose of concealing small articles. cheque. Mr. R. O. Hutchison passed the sentence of imprisonment, with twelve strokes of the birch in

charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchison including the Hon-Douglas wharf yesterday, of one tael Sir Rober

"A comparative statement of the revenue and expenditure for the period ended December 31, 1919 shows that the actual revenue was \$16,524,974.90, the estimated amount" being \$16.884,215. The revenue for expenditure for 1919 was \$17,915. 925.36, the estimated expenditure being \$14,677,896 and that for 1918 \$16,252,171.87. There are six departments which show a decreased expenditure. The Colony's assets at December 31 last were \$9,165,142,50 and the liabilities \$4,874,954,64.

has been returned by his grandson. OLD POST office site is not to be Pagoda Trustees by Mr. Grahame, Danenberg, at the piano OFFICE. sold for some months LCS., Commissioner of the Pegu finished performance. yet (according to one Division, the other day. Mr. Gra The audience was not a large one. speaker, emphasised the occasion and course, the counter attractions, in the alluded to the opportunities for great outdoors, in such weather as Burms within the British Empire, if we are having at present, will tend sound of the pagoda bell evoked of whatever character and quality. occasion of great local rejoicing.

looking pineapples TESPONDENCY is often caused, by an indoor performance. may be seen on the Lindigestion and constipation, and quickly disappears when Chamberlain's gratulate somebody on the enter- For sale by all Chemists and Store-

SPECIAL CABLE.

A SINGAPORE CRISIS

[China Mail SPECIAL]

SINGAPORE, June 5, A crisis is menacing the pepper coffee and copra markets and Java sugar. There have already been many bankruptcies in Seurabaya and Semarang due to over-speculation.

WEDDING CEREMONY.

DR. WOO-MISE CHOY.

Saturday .- The Rev. A. D. Stewart

silver proceed net over white Wong Sin Woon. French crepe, and a veil of silk She carried a bouquet of lovely white Pythons, apparently, are still to roses and maidenhair fern and was be found in Singapore. One, mea- attended by the Misses Ivy and Pearl suring 15 feet long, was found repos | Sze-to as bridesmaids, and Miss Rose ing among the rafters of the kitchen | Choy as flower girl. The Misses Szeof Beach Road Police Station, and to wore dresses of mauve and created quite a scare in the cook apricot crepe with rose bud trimmings. house. On Insp. Mason's orders the while Miss Choy was attired in a snake was caught alive by means of pretty dress of blue French Crepe a noose and is now at a taxidermist's with roses. Miss Winnie Woo, the bridegroom's sister was maid honour, she being attired in a dress of pink French crepe trimmed with pearls and beads.

> Dr. P. K. Liang, M.A., M.B. M.R.C.P., who is the son of Mr. Liang Yu Ho, ex-Minister of Foreign cellor of Manchuria, and the groomsand Wong Siu Poon.

Following the ceremony a recep- Saturday afternoon. tion was held at No. 5 Leong Fee those responsible, for or interested circle on Stapeley Hill, on the Shrop- Terrace. The honeymoon is being in the welfare of seamen ashore and shire-Montgomeryshire border, has, spent at Macao, the couple staying

The bride's going away dress was Following is a partial list of wed-

ding presents: Bridegroom to the bride-Pearl and ruby necklace. Bride to the bridegroom—A set of diamond studs.

Bride's father to the bride - A pair

Bride's father to the bridegroom-Bridegroom's mother to the bride -A pair of bracelets.

Numerous valuable presents were reserved from friends and relatives and "practically all the prominent When a woman was this morning members of the Chinese community with the unlawful possession, on the Chu Pak the Hon. Mr. Ho Pook, Ho-tung and valued at \$12, she said she was offer. of Commerce, Heungshan Commer. Surface of the bay. The thing rises off. ed 10-cents by an unknown person cial Association, the Committee of so gracefully into the air, with so little chance of earning the money. Ste Chinese Club, and other Chinese below. The speed indicator turns talent, when coupled together, did not know that the drug was con- firms of the Colony. Presents re- shakily round until the machine, over mean anything, the Pharies have cealed under the bowls, or she would ceived from Canton included those a thousand feet above the sea, is rushdone and are doing their best to not have undertaken the job. \$50 from General Mok Wing Sun, the ing through the cool air at over eighty-

> SATURDAY NIGHT CONCERT.

Commissioner of Police.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ROOM.

Despite very trying conditions, due to the humid weather of Saturday night, Madame A. Silvestri, the machine swoops gracefully downward Italian Prima Donna, rendered a in a long incline, and lightly taking the very good programme of vocal selec-A large bell taken from the tions. Madame Silvestri was in ex. describe the joy which is so potent Shwesandaw Pagoda at Prome, during cellent voice and her performance that it strikes dumb, for a spell, the the Burmese war, 1853, which was was favourably commented upon by man who makes his first flight in an given as a present to General Godan, lovers of classical music present. Lient-Colonel Godan Austen, and ence with a very creditable perform- exhibitation a thrill so strong that it Sharp, Dr. J. H. Sanders, Mr. E. Although the old post. was formally handed back to the ance on the mandoline, and Professor sends a catch to the breath and a N. Lee, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. C. Edg-

There is talk of these artists render-

ing at least one open air programme: the Club de Recreio have been mentioned in connection with the idea would attract many more people than rejoice over their experience.

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tion of Captain Ricou. The weather and larceny by 606. flying ideal.

P. Thursfield, Mr. Wm.

and Mr. Dunbar. On Saturday afternoon H.E. Governor, who arrived at Repulse! Bay, attended by Captain McGrath, A.D.C., and accompanied by Mrs. Young and Miss Young, was welcomed by Captain Ricou and Mr. F. J. The groom had as his "best man" Gellion, the manager of the Company. His Excellency made a flight with B.C.H. (Cambridge), F.R.C.S. (Edin.), Captain Ricou in the large machine and was in the air about half an hour. On his return to shore he expressed. Affairs, Peking, and late Vice-Chan- his thanks and congratulations to Captain Ricou.

> Representatives of the Press, were accorded the privilege of a flight on

A FIRST FLIGHT. Clambering on to the body of the flying-boat from the sampan that has brought him the short distance from the crowded shore, the intending passenger moralises for a fleeting inga taken, the fines amounting to instant on the triumph of inventive \$849.50. Eight connections were ing of musical performances of and 86 ft. from east to west, and the of gold floral crepe trimmed with genius and human endeavour that has obtained under the dangerous goods made possible the step from primitive craft of a past generation to There were 2499 prosecutions under the almost miraculous vehicle of a the Traffic Regulations, giving 2375 new era. Assisted by a pilor whose convictions. The beggars sent away cheery confidence and assurance quell to Canton were 616. During 1919 any misgivings that even the "air- 350 motor car drivers' licences were worthy " appearance of the machine issued and 177 has failed to remove, the passenger drivers licences. Motor cars licensed of diamond bracelets and diamond dons a close fitting cap affording numbered 280 and motor cycles 177. special protection to the ears against In Hongkong 1,150 ricksha's were Bride's mother to the bride— the rush of wind. Goggles to protect licensed and 800 chairs. Dog licences the eyes are adjusted, and he sinks into the comfortable seat beside the pilot in the cosy body of the machine. The second passenger is already seated in the forepart of the machine, and the mechanic, discaining shelter, seats himself at a point of vantage whence he can direct the pilot in ascending. The engine is started and soon the Indians is given as good and of the rhythmic whire of the propeller grows into a steady, deafening roar as the seamen, coxswains, engineers and of prepared non-Government opium following: The Chinese Chamber machine races lightly along the chin stokers show a considerable falling to carry a kerosene tin containing the Tung Wah Hospital, and Po effort, that the passenger is surprised the Force returned to duty from some rice bowls and crabs to Yaumati, Leung Kok, the Directors of the on glancing over the side to find the active service.

Military Governor of Kwantung, and five miles an hour an astonishing General Ngai Bong Ping, the Chief speed that cannot be realised until a glimpse is caught of some immovable at home to the Wigwam players, when object, say the distant hotel now no the visitors managed to secure the larger than a miniature. Notwith- victory by the narrow margin of five standing speed and height, both in games, after a very interesting match. themselves surely novel to the passen- The scores were:ger making his first flight, there is a surprising sense of security that Mogensen 6-5; lost to Browne and leaves him free to enjoy the wonderful sensation as the machine. like a bird on the wing, banks round in turning, or noils easily like a ship on a ler 6-5; just to Browne and Railton the descent is commenced and the water skims shorewards. Asked to seropiane, a pioneer aviator has writ-Signor Amelias favoured the audi- ten that the sensation is one of sheer momentary haze to the eye. This Cumbe, Mrs. C. Rogers, Mrs. S. T. intoxicating sense of triumph—the Bitting, Mr., L. E. S. Hodge, and wonder of our conquest of the air— Mr. J. H. Taggart. t are emotions so complex that they

dominates all else; yet mingling with clude analysis. And having made a first flight, one can only echo the lapanese to fly in Hongkong, made his words "Sheer exhibitation," and mer velling at the wonderful sense of up were Miss S. Nemazec, Miss scourity, truthfully declare with emphasis that of lear there is no inkling Indeed, those who made their first Gibson, U. M. Omar, N. B. White, During such torrid weather as this, flights at Repulse Bay on Saturday 1. Kinura, K. L. Lau, Robert No.

WALLA-WALLAS . Comble crass able. Among those was made fireds and Junday afternoons be any crithe barbour but never double in the large machine were Mr. T. terion, there should be an equally cross you. Phone No. 3516. Farvant, Mrs. J. Baud, Mr. and Mrs. large etterlowice.

A YEAR'S CRIME. THE POLICE REPORT.

The report of the Captain Superintendent of Police has just come Repulse Bay held many attractions number of cases reported to the to hand. It states that the total for the visitor on Saturday and Sunday Police during 1919 was 10,542 as alternoons, when, in addition to the against 8,449 in 1918, an increase of admirable entertainment afforded by 2,093 or 24.77 per cent. The average the hotel and the excellent bathing of the last five years is 9,855.6 per facilities, exhibitions of flying were cent. Cases of murder increased by given by the enterprising Macao Aerial 7, robbery by 26, burglary and Transport Co., under the able directiarceny from dwellings by 28 was glorious, and the conditions for increase in what are classified as serious offences is 958. The first flight on Saturday after. Thirty-one murders were reported noon was made with the H.S. 2 L., during the year. In connection with with Mr. Robert Yip and Miss K. L. 17 of these no arrest was made. Lin as passengers. Miss Lin, who In seven cases convictions were was the first Chinese tady to fiv in obtained. (11 persons of whom 10 DR. WOO MISS CHOY.

Vas the first Chinese lady to fiv in Hongkong, enjoyed her experience thoroughly. Others to make their first Lin seven cases there was no conviction of one marriage by the Rev. Archdeacon and Mrs. W. W. Pearse, Mr. Guy and Mrs. W. W. Pearse, Mr. Guy person, two others being discharged Haywood, Miss Rosser, Messis. D. Gang robberies show a big increase, and the Rev. Les Kau Yan assisted Templeton and Capt. Lesten, Mr. T. from 43 to 70. In 49 cases no O. Wilken and Miss Simmons, Sir arrest was made. In sixteen cases The bride was given away by her Ellis Kadoorie and Mr. F. E. Joseph, convictions were obtained 133 pernot, it is stated, be returning there, father, Mr. Choy Hing. The costume Mr. A. W. Gibson and Mrs. Durr- sons charged, 31 convicted and 2 of the bride consisted of a dress of schmidt, and Messrs. S. Y. Chan and discharged. In five cases in which seven persons were concerned there The two smaller machines, which were no convictions. Street and net trimmed with orange blossonist were able to start from the shore, highway robberies and robberies on were also busy all, the afternoon, boats and junks show a decrease, but Among those who went up were robberies with violence increased Messrs. D. K. Blair, J. W. Kew, W. from five to eighteen Convictions Van Eps, R. P. Thursfield, Mrs. for the last-named offence were ob-E tained against two persons. Under Atwater, jr., Mr. M. R. de Journel, the heading "Other offences" 275 cases are shown to have occurred, as compared with 201 in 1918, The number of cases in which convictions; were obtained was 125 as. against 73 in the previous year. The Police seem to have had a busy time with gamblers as 143 warrants were executed in 1919 and 87 in 1918. There were only three cases in which no conviction was obtained. The report gives the estimated

value of property stolen during the year as: \$370,719.77 as against \$295,301.90 in 1918, an increase of \$75,417.27. The average of the last five years is \$283,715.37 an increase on the average reported in 1918 of \$36,129.18. The value of property recovered was \$36,089.51 as against \$41,847.13 in 1918. No less than 4,250 scales and measures were examined, 101 being found incorrect. Convictions the ordinance, resulting in fines of \$646. issued reached a total of 2904. The conduct of the European contingent is reported to be good. One European Lance Sergeant was convicted at the Criminal Sessions for rape and one European police constable was convicted by the Police Magistrate for misconduct. Both men were dismissed. The conduct of the Chinese as fair. Reports against

TENNIS LEAGUE.

. Hongkong Cricket Club "B" were

Brand and Burnie beat Dreyer and Railton 0-11; lost to Hicks and Whee-

Grimble and Sewell beat Dreyer and

Battiscombe and Dinadale beat Dreyer 7-4; beat Browne and Railton 8-3; best Hicks and Wheeler 7-4.

I. A. Shaw, with their little son, Mrs. Dunbar and the two little sons of Mr. L. Crockett, the Hon. Mr. E. H.

In one of the two small machines. both of which were busy all the afternoon, Mr. J. Kawaketsu, the first first flight. Among others who went. Templeton, Miss Dalziel, Messa. A R. Austin, W. J. Morrisson, P. W. Rowe, G. Misken, A. Nemazee, H. and Yu Shin Sueng.

Weather permitting there will be another exhibition of flying at Repulse Bay Do Sunday next, and II the suc-

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mal.)

OUR PRICETIME WARS.

A FRENCH OVERSIGHT.

LONDON, June 4.

The War Office weekly review of military operations in Siberia says the Japanese are conducting a converging movement from Castries Bay and down the Amur river against the Russians entrenched to north of Lake Kisi. Seaplanes based on the lake are reconnoitring the Russian positions. In Mesopotamia, raiding activity on the upper Euphrates has largely ceased as a result of the raiders' losses, but re' was on May 24 wrecked a goods train south of Mosul Casu causing the cen casualties. In Syria French columns are operating near Tyre. This is against the Metwallis who recently massacred seventy Christians and swept the country as far as the with -southern boundary of French territory. By an oversight a village in the British zone was bombarded and occupied. The French commander has undertaken that this will not recur. Westward of the sources of the Jordan a French column met considerable opposition and had not reached Its objectives by May 25. Large numbers of refugees have fed into the British zone and refuse to return.

THE FINANCIAL CONFERENCE.

NO OFFICIAL U.S. DELEGATES.

The United States replying to the League of Nations' invitation send a representation to the Brussels Financial Conference, announces that it is unable to appoint an official delegation, but is sending unofficial representatives for the purpose of giving information regarding financial and economic conditions in America, and obtaining similar information with regard to other countries.

CONFUSING THE ISSUE.

LONDON, June 4.

Mr. Thomas, the political secretary of the railwaymen's union, teleg- ing.—The provision and organisaraphed requesting the Irish strikers in Dublin to resume work pending a conference at Bristol on June 15. Mr. Thomas states that his executive met the Premier yesterday and decided to ask for special British and special Irish trade union congresses to try to bridge the gulf between the Irish people and the government.

LONDON, June 5.

It is officially reported that Mr. Lloyd George's reply to the deputation of railwaymen headed by Mr. Thomas in connection with refusal of Irish railway men to handle military munitions was of the most emphatic description. Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that trades unionism now sought to influence political decisions, not by the ordinary machinery of state, but by threats of disor ganising the industries of the country. That was a serious issue which he took up at once. He would regard it as a complete dication by the government if it were in the least to countenance the demand. The issue raised was similar to the recent issue in France, which ended so disastrously for the trades union in France. That was why he regretted the action of the trades unionists in Ireland.

The position was that within a very short time there had been 48 murders of police and 120 attempted murders that failed. Men had been shot down for carrying out the elementary duty of preserving order, yet when a box of revolvers was sent to these men to enable them to defend their lives, the trade union threatens to stop the whole traffic, of Ireland notwithstanding that the murderers, with revolvers in their pockets, are carried backwards and forwards on the railways. "We cannot have that

whatever it costs, whatever." The premier added the information that the railway men had refused regular service of the Governmentto work trains carrying troops, adding most emphatically that the govern ment could not possibly agree to such action by any section discriminating against government traffic or accept any decree issued to any body, however powerful, denying to the government essential facilities for carrying out its functions.

LONDON, June 5.

" Mr. Lloyd George declined to believe that the National Union of railwaymen would embark on a policy which the Trade Union Congress. alsolutely refused to sanction in connection with another most important matter of public policy. An Irish member of the deputation suggested it might be possible to bring the Government and a section of the Irish people together through the Trade Union movement. Britain hoped that the National Union of Railwaymen would move in that direction. Mr. Thomas recognised that to support the strikes in Ireland meant a declaration of war upon the Government.

REVENGE FOR SINKING MERCHAND VESSEL

RESCUES CREW AND 'DOWNS T. BOAT.

A tale of swift vengeance wreaked upon a German U Boat for torpedoing a British merchantman off the north coast of Ireland was told to the president. Sir Henry Duke, in the Prize Court, when prize bounty was

awarded for the feat. The details of what happened were related by Lient.- Commander John another submarine which was Alan Pennington Legh, D.S.O., who menacing merchant traffic was told said he was cruising off the north by Commander Geo. Francis Lyon coast of Ireland on March 15, Labouverie Page, D.S.O. On Jan. 9. of H. M. ship "Moresby," and H.M.S. Cyclamen, cruising 12 miles patrolling with H.M.S. "Michael" N.E. from Cape Bon. He was incommanding). A wireless message is German submarine in the neighwas received that a merchant ship bourhood, and gan out his two in the boats. H.M.S. "Michael" of the explosives in the submarines. for smaller boats to One of the rescued crew reported direction above the surface, and after division would break the sea, and the submarine 21 cables off on a few seconds the submarine sank would give the smaller boats the portbow, and the "Moresby" and was destroyed. She was opportunity they require. We find proceeded at speed to the position, apparently the UB69, with 35 officers opinion on the necessity of sub submarine, he dropped depth charges! None were rescued. 160 yards away and fired his two About £200 was awarded. The in the Harbour, They anticipate charge throwers one on each beam cases were conducted by Mr. Wilfrid that a really serious typhoon will depth charges. Later, the crippled Tyler and Co., I, Garden-court, craft that take whelter in Yaumati, on reconsidering the malter, I am of to come to the surface and was Stilwell and Sons, 42, Pall Mail S.W. (c) (ii) It was meanimously to

There had marine were rescued. been 43 on board.

The monetary award for this feat subjected to no special regulation was £215. Prize bounty was also is considered that any attempt awarded Major Basil Deacon, Hobbs, regulate them would probably result of the Royal Air Force, for destroy- in making them unwilling to come ing the UC5 by bombs of the S.W. forward when needed. The only corner of Thornton Ridge on Sept | complaint concerning them is that at 28, 1917, when he was in command times exorbitant charges are made of a large American seaplane. No. for towage and it is suggested that the airman was £90.

The story of the "downing" He was in command of last year, he was in command of Lieut. Cyril W. Bower, D.S.O., R.N., formed of the suspected presence of

midway between the positions, of the Lewis, instructed by Messra. Arthur occasion much damage among the submarine, the U110, was compelled Temple, P.C., solicitors for Messra, unless this atteration is extrict out. engaged with guinfire by HMS. Navy and Prize Agents for HML solved to recommend the provision "Michael" and sunk. One officer and ships "Cyclamen," "Moresby," and of a second shelter in Belcher's Bay | Take a "WALLA WALLA" BOAT

TYPHOONS.

OUR HARBOUR AND

The report of the Committee consider the question of making provision for the protection of life and

property in the harbour during typhoon weather has been issued. It Hongkong, 26th April. Sir,-We the Committee appointed by His Excellency the Governor by

notification in the Governme Gazette dated 7th January, 1920, consider and report upon the question of making provision for the protection of life and property in the Harbour during typhoon weather" have the honour accordingly to submit our report and recommendations.

2. The suggestions that have from time to time been put forward dea

(a.)—The provision of life boats easily—handled but adapted for towing.

(b.)—The provision of tugs an launches for towing and (c.)—The provision of adequate

(d.)—The provision of sufficien Typhoon Signals. 3. Taking these proposals in their

Typhoon Shelters.

(a)—Lifeboats.—The Committee (Captain Taylour dissenting) resolved to make no recommendation in this respect as it was thought that there was no work within their scope that could not equally well be carried out by tugs and launches provided with

Captain Taylour in dissenting expressed the view that there was ample justification for the provision of such lifeboats: though the provision of a shelter for small boats at the West end of the-Harbour might lead him to modify his opinion.

(b)—Tugs and Launches for towtion of these was considered by the Committee as a matter of urgency, to be dealt with as far as possible readmess for the typhoon season the current year.

It was resolved to recommend that the Government should ultimately provide at least two tugs of about 100 ft. in length and 500 to 750 H. P. whose first duty should be the protection of life and property in typhoon weather. In addition, that the Naval Authorities and other owners of suitable tugs be approached to permit them to assist as soon as they could be spared from their own proper duties: the provision of at least two Government tugs being essential as no others are likely to be available for outside work for some little time after the necessity

has arisen. The Government tugs while on other than typhoon duty could thought fit be manned entirely by While Red Signals should be in charge of European Seamen with local knowledge of the Harbour, to be detailed from the qualified men (volunteers) in the the Harbour Office for example. Further European assistance would probably be desirable and for this purpose a roll of available volunteers should be kept in readiness at some convenient centre: preferably the Naval Yard as it is the qualified men in the Naval Service who are particularly indicated in this connection. In other than typhoon weather the

Committee anticipate that consider able employment could be found for the launches; even by letting them out on hire, if their time could not be filled by such work as artending to lighthouses or towing the heavier Sanitary Board barges out to se and such other work as could found for them by the Harbour Mas-

Chinese launches and others not under Government control should The submarine had 18 on these would be tempered by drawing board, and the prize bounty given to I up and publishing a scale of charges for the tugs controlled by Govern ment: A suggested scale is attached but it is probable that the charges given are too low, and that the aca itself will need greater particularisain the light of experience yet he gathered. The consideration and istment as necessary of matter would best be left to Board referred to in paragraph

for craft unable to make head tow, but are more likely to founder, against an Easterly wind. Failing a and are hence rescued from double tow (probably at very high rates if danger by being towed into safety. available at all) such craft have little An empty cargo boat is, of course, to hope for: as the record of wrecks also harder to tow, as she holds so at the West end of the Harbour Imuch wind, but as the other point

to recommend that full craft forming the tow would be apt typhoon signals should be repeated to steady her. from some point visible from the whole of the Bay: and the Battery the Southern side of the Lycemun Pass is suggested as suitable position

4. The appointment of a perman-

ent Board to deal with executive detail and such questions as will from time to time arise is recommended by the Committee as a matter of imwould comprise only the Harbour Master, the Commander Naval Yard, a resident civilian with marine ex- 20 per cent perience. To this Board would be entrusted the regulation of the tugs by the constantly growing cost of propossible) their control on duty past five years. mentioned might be of value in this world have been obliged to raise their connection) and it could also when called upon as a Board of Arbitration as to the charges to be fairly made. They need have no powers in this matter except the nower of summoning witnesses: is better that at first they should not for fear of the possible effect Chinese launches which venture out on their own account; but their expressed opinion would carry weight and would no doubt have practical effect on the Insurance Companies who might be called upon to pay the fees demanded: and their existence would thus tend further to bring charges

reasonable level. It would be necessary moreover pay the crews of the Government tugs a special allowance of some nature in proportion to the severity of the weather: this again/ could be referred to the Board for their recommendation according to the circum

We have the honour to be,

Your obedient servants, E. R. HALLIFAX, Chairman. BASIL TAYLOUR P. V. KILGOUR, Lieut-Commander, R.N. C. H. P. Hay. T. ARTHUR CHAN CHEUK HING

The Honourable The Colonial Secretary. PROPOSED SCALE OF CHARGES FOR TOWING.

hoisted. 2 of Annual Licence Annual Licence

> White Black Cross s heisted.

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From the Western basin into Causeway Bay Shelter, double these charges are payable when the wind is from the Eastward and the Black Signals are hoisted (including the Black Cross).

Minscle by Captain Taylor.

The draft report covers everything. I think. But I should like to give my reasons for dissenting from (a) There is no doubt that many native craft founder during typhoons out in the harbour before assistance can be rendered to them, and the crews are generally drowned 11 The tugs prorosed to be used for towing purposes are not suitable for picking up men in the water; they are not sufficiently handy, are of too high freeboard to make it easy to reach a man in the water and get him on board, they had been torpedoed and was sinking. paravanes, which were so constructed to recommend the sub-division of the could not lower boats to pick them and Commander Legh proceeded to as to explode on contact. Both Yaumati Shelter into three sections, up, as no ordinary boat could exist the position and found the merchant paravanes exploded, the second ex- As it stands at present it is wide in the heavy sea, and they would be thip abandoned and in a sinking plosion being so extremely violent enough, for quite a serious apt to do more harm than good in condition, her crew having got away that it appeared to be the detonating sea, and offers no opportunity this direction, by injuring the men be they want to save, with the propellers patrolled around at high speed while In 30 seconds the bows of the sub- interlocked, as they are unable to fill and rubbing streaks. The same the "Moresby" picked up the boats. marine emerged in a perpendicular any one section of the shelter. The objections apply to the Chioese launches which are big enough to be the of use for towing. The motor lifeboats I propose are specially fitted for lifesaving work, and that by reawhere, in a sward of the submerging and men and five supernumeraries. dividing, the shelter very strongly son of their not being suitable for held among the floating population towing, while the tugs by reason of their being designed for towing, are not adapted for life same. 2. As to the scale of towing charges,

opinion that beayily laden cargo boats

suggested to the Government by should pay double fees, as they are Captain Taylour) to provide a refuge i not only heavier and more difficult to (likelihood of foundering) does not (d)—Signals.—In view of the apply, and she is not earning money, of ships that take I don't think she should be charged Junk Bay, it was extra expecially as the rest of the

> BASIL TAYLOUR, Harbour Master, &c.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Board suggested THE Management of the "China Mail. desires to inform the public that its tariff for advertisements received on and a third member who whould be and after this date will be increased by

This increase is rendered imperative (and of the launches, so far as any duction, the price of paper slone having egulation of the matter would be advanced by 700 per cent during the

from the Naval Yard (signallers In order to meet these conditions from among the volunteers already newspapers and magazines all over the subscription and advertising rates in some cases by as much as 100 per cent -and at the same time, to curtail the size and number of pages. present however it has been decided in the interests of the public generally and of advertisers in particular, to leave the price of the "Canka MARL" up

Hongkong, May 17, 1920.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1920.



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Sir H. J. Gibson, Comptroller and Auditor-General, in his report on the Appropriation Account, 1918-19, for the ministry of Shipping, points out that the expenditure shown in the account has exceeded the gross estimate by £85,465,020 18s, and the sum realised on account of Appropriations in Aid have fallen short of the amount estimated by £14,938,686, the total deficiency to be met from the Vote of Credit being therefore £100,403,706. 18s.

The expenditure £8,884,945 59 9d for shipbuilding abroad, for which final accounts have not been received, making the total expenditure on this service during the financial year 1918-19 sti

awaiting settlement £25,740,008 53.1d. The report mentions that recognition of the services rendered by his staff the Shipping Controller issued about 85 free railway warrants to civilians who had left their homes to take up work at the Ministry to enable them to return home for leave at Christmas, 1918. The concession was not applied to civil servants in his department, except to those lent by Scottish and Irish departments, and the Treasury refused to give their approval after the event. The value of the concession represented by this free issue was £329 7s. 2d.

COST OF NATIONAL SHIPYARDS.

With regard to the scheme "undertaken by the Admiralty for the establishment of national shipyards with the object of increasing the shipbuilding resources of the country, the report states that the total expenditure brought to account to 31st March, 1919, amounted to £4,794,498, including £2,350,327 paid to the War Office, who, through the Inland and Waterways and Docks Department, constructed the shipyards for the Admiralty under agreement whereby the" amount charged to the Admiralty for military, labour and supervision should be the cost account total." The claim by the War Office included £1,158,844 for labour and supervision, a sum which the Shipping Controller considered to be unreasonable as the cost accounts showed that the cost of the military officers and men engaged on the work was £523,657 only, the difference being made up of the full cost of officers and men at depot at Bristol, and of ineffectives employed on purely disciplinary duties, or sick, &c. The War Office contended that, having recruited the number of men which it was understood would be required, they were entitled to recover the whole cost to them whether the men were or were not productively employed. In the end the Shipping Controller paid the claim

In his remarks on shippard exten-

sion grants, Sir Henry Gibson deals

at some length with the subject of concrete ships. For the concrete vessels required by the Admiralty it was necessary to construct special yard, and grants were made up to 30 per cent. of the cost, with the proviso that after the war the yards were to be re-valued, and an additional grant or a re-fund of grant made according to whether, upon revaluation each yard was found to be worth more or less than the first cost less the grant already paid. After the armistice, the programme of concrete ship construction was immediately reduced by cancelling a large proportion of the orders for ships, and the whole position was carefully reviewed. Opinion was divided as to the possibility of constructing concrete ships at a cost which would compare favourably with that of steel ships, and in view of the difficulty of finding a market for the concrete ships, if completed, the Shipping Controller considered that the most economical course would be to maintain the cancellation of the contracts and to pay compensation to the contractors. This course involved the cancellation of the arrangements made for the 'shipyard grants, and it was eventually agreed to pay the difference between the actual first cost of the yards and the residual values thereof, as determined by the chief value of the Inland Revenue Department. The actual first cost has been agreed at £604,470. and the residual value at £181,923, the charge to be borne by the Ministry of Shipping being, £422,547, including the grants, amounting to \$117,914, already paid in 1918-19 under the approved schemes.

It was estimated that if the whole of the programme had been carried out the total loss to the State would have amounted to £4,127,000,/and it is stated that under the arrangements made the loss is reduced to about £2,500,000. The proposals of the Shipping Confroller for the winding up of the scheme have received the approval of the Treasury.

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The Report of the Committee to be Yvanevich, Jr. Pursuant to Rule 5 annexed Statement of Accounts for join the Committee. the past three years. As"the result of a severe earthquake shock on the 13th February, 1918, the old College building had to be demolished and no meetings of the Association were held in 1918 and 1919." The Rev. Bro. Director was, fortunate in being able to secure the former Club Germania which was however too small for the needs of the Staff and the Rev. Bro. Director to take charge the increased number of pupils. Nine of the arrangements for the Annual new class rooms are now in course Athletic Meetings of the College of erection and Bro. Aimar has very which were held at the Race Course. kindly offered the use of a room for by kind permission of the Hongkong

our meetings. MEMBERSHIP.

.The membership now totals one hundred and twenty-eight, ten of whom are honorary members.

Cup given by the members in 1915 From the annexed Statement of for competition in the Senior Divi-Accounts, it will be seen that there sion. is a net Credit balance of \$764.58 being \$252.47 more than the amount brought forward on the 1st January. competition held annually and

COMMITTEE.

The following gentlemen were elected at the Fouth Ordinary Meeting held on the 12th February, 1917: Mr. H. Dixon (President) Mr. F. E. Carvalho (Vice-President); Mr. J. P. Braga (Hon. Secretary), Mr. | the 10th June, at 7 p.m., instead of

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Association were "At Home" on

these occasions to parents of scholars

and friends of of the College, and

the Association presented at each

meeting a miniature of the Challenge

EMPIRE DAY.

Special prizes were offered by the

Association for the Empre Day essay

addresses on the Empire Movement

were delivered in the class-rooms by

It has been decided to hold an "At

Home" at the College this year on

- "AT HOME."

various teachers.

were presented by the Association.

Two annual scholarships of \$18

M. Fernandez, E. J. Noronha, J. M. to Singapore. Singapore Free Press. Noronha, J. C. V. Ribeiro, V. F. V. Ribeiro, J. M. Rocha, and G. A. presented at the Fifth Ordinary (ii) of the Association, the Committee the usual annual dinner. Members Meeting of Members on Thursday now retire, and having already served and their friends are cordially invited reads: The Committee beg to submit for several years, they hope tha and Bro. Aimar would be glad of to the Members their Report and the some of the younger members would the opportunity to me all old pupils especially those whom he has not

J. P. Xavier (Hon. Treasurer), Messrs. that Captain Carroll would not come

seen for some time. HENRY DIXON,

WHERE WILL HE LAND.

decides to fly from Selangor

ment is likely to give rise to very

derstand that when an aeroplane does

land on the sacecourse it interferes

a few bunkers have to be dispensed

representative "that Captain Carroll

would not be allowed to land on the

Racecourse. Had the flight anything

to do with the encouragement of

sport, it would have been a different

thing but they put the present aero

plane flight down as for purely

of fact the Official in question said

A prominent official of the Sport-

President Hongkong, 1st June, 1920.

EXPENDITURE AND RECEIP FOR THE YEARS 1917, 1918 & 1919.

EXPENDITURE. Printing, &c...\$ Books for Empire Day Eassay Competitions Books supplied to indigent students, Scholarships, 1917/1919,...

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Balance brought forward on 1st Jan., 1917,.....\$ Subscriptions for 1917/ 1919, Special Subscriptions,

1,113.69 Hongkong, 30th April, 1920.

If Captain R. S. Carroll A.F.C Singapore he will get a very undministrative Orders by Lieutpleasant surprise when he arrives Colonel L. G. Bird., D. S. O. here for we understand that he will

Administrative Commandant not be allowed to slight on the Racecourse, the only recognised, in fact the only place where an aeroplane can land. This unexpected develop-

mixed feelings among the community of Singapore. No doubt one can untake place on the following dates and ARTILLERY COMPANY. with those playing golf, inasmuch as

Monday, and Tuesday, June 14th and 15th. ENGINEER COMPANY, ... Wednesday, and Thursday, June

ing Club definitely informed our 16th and 17th. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. Friday, June 18th.

INFANTRY COMPANY. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday June 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

advertising purposes. As a matter MOUNTED INPANTRY COMPANY. Thursday, June 24.—The Store will be opened from 9.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 2.30 p.m. to

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> ENGINEER COMPANY. No. 18 Corporal, W. J. Fitz-Gibbon; No. 108 Corporal, A. G. W. Tickle;

No. 61 Lance Corporal, F. H. Dillon; Corporal A. G. Simpson. No. 101 Lance Corporal, T. Bolt. MACHINE GUN COMPANY. No. 100 Sergeant, W. Bracken-

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M. W. SHEWELL, Chaplain to the Forces. Hongkong June 5, 1920.

AN"OVERSIGHT?

[To the Editor of the " China Mall."]

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INFANTRY.

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LWAKENING OF WOMEN.

NEED OF FASCINATION AND CHARM IN COMMONS.

the National Conference of Labour Bill, but the amount of \$50,000,000 per Women, which opened at the Memof new ships in the next five years has been orial Hall, Farringdon Street, recently reduced by half, was its revelation of the rapid awakening of the working women of England to a sense of their responsibility.

The gathering represented the views of every class of woman worker—the working man's wife as well as the factory hand and the clerk. The 400 delegates had come from all parts of Britain-from the West of England to Pine industrial towns of the North of Scotland.

most prominent women in the country. thair, and there were Miss Margaret subject has not yet arrived. Bondfield, Dr. Marion Phillips, Miss Gertrude Tuckwell and Mrs. Despard.

The breadth of view taken by the conference was again a remarkable feature. The sex point of view, so general at women's meetings, was conpicuously absent. The chief decision taken during the morning was that of pressing a demand for legislation prohibiting women from working six weeks before and six weeks after the birth of a child, and for granting. them maintenance viuring that period. and free medical attendance.

The most brilliant speech of the day was made by that talented young offial" of the Workers" Union, Miss Manicom, who was prominent as an organiser of the Pearl Assurance

Speaking on the Bill for extending the suffrage to women of 21, which is -now before a Grand Comminee of the House, she said: "Colonel Archer Shee levels adjectives at our heads captivatingly capricious, fascinatingly furile, incomprehensible, ingenuously inexplicable, charming, and so on. We are proud of them. If there were some charmingly incomprehensible women in the House no Whip would be able to depend on what they would

FASCINATING IN THE HOUSE. " Fascinating women might even be of some use in the House, for members would be less likely to be found in the smoking-room during important debates."

The Government said that women 161 21 had no stability and were frivo-She had not been able to find that young men were less so. She had heard it said that a boy in a facfory was always a boy, even when he was 21, but a girl was often a woman at 17 or 18... In the dancing rooms she had found girls frivolous, but each girl had a parmer equally frivolous to dance with.

"We do not fear the vote of the frivolous girl." she concluded: "we "welcome the advent of the girl of the ballot box.

Miss Stevens, another well-known Labour organiser, who is also a member of a Borough Council and a Board of Guardians, said women, would never have been so capricious and so illogical as to make the age of consent 16, and yet say that a woman was an infant until she was 30. A Soonish delegate suggested that

members of the Government probably thought that a woman of 30, if she were married, would be sufficiently crushed and subdued to have a vote. A resolution supporting the extension of the franchise was carried unanimousiv.

Miss Macarthur, replying to a overy as to the nature of the point of order which had held up the Bill, said that it was a specimen of slim táctics.

A resolution was passed urging women in industrial organisations to join the Labour Party, and avoid dissipating their energies in non-party political organisations.

A RALLYING CALL.

The keynote of the chairman's speech was a rallying call to the women of the country to join the Labour Party. The Prime Minister, she said, had described the Labour Party as the second party in the State. If that were, so, she would like to know which was the first. "The Coalition," she said," " is a conglomeration of atoms, which sticks together because that is the only way that it

can stick in place and power." Mrs. Fawcett (York) complained charl while women like Miss Margaret Bondfield and Miss Susan Lawrence. who were qualified to represent the working women of the country, failed to be returned to Parliament, "Lady Astor just came along with her jokes and smiles and in she went." That was because women voters did not understand the position.

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THE PRINCE OF WILES.

A MERBOURNE, June 3rd. The Prince of Wales has been presented with the badge of Chief Patron of the Returned Soldiers and Sailors League of Australia. The President, in presenting the badge, referred to the appreciation felo the soldiers of the Commonwealth for the Prince's visits to Australians in

ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

LOXDON. June 4th. On the platform were many of the Commons, Mr. Coul Harmsworth stated that the question of the future of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance is being consider-Miss Mary Macarthur was in the ed, but the time for a decision on the

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THERSDAY, June 17th ... "The Duke of Killierankie." Friber, June 18th. "The Marriage of Kitty." SATURDAY, June 19th ... "Outcast."

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THE LAND OFFICE.

THE SUPREME COURT-

There were 231 actions instituted During 1919 the revenue received in Original Jurisdiction in 1919, as a contribution of \$52,484.90 from the compared with 214 in 1918. The Land Office as fees collected by fees collected were \$12,811.65 as stamps. This is \$355.55 in excess against \$13,596.30 in 1918 and the of the previous year's amount and debts and damages recovered were \$604,792.68, with 1918 showing excludes \$4,646.20 from land regis-\$695,677.93. Three actions were tration in the New Territories. Over instituted "In Prize" and six steam three thousand deeds and documents launches were condemned. Under were registered, affecting 3.924 loss of Summary Jurisdiction there were tand and \$60.152.755.07. Up to 1,808 cases as against 1,666 in 1918. the end of the year the Land Office The claims amounted to \$246,107.68 had 70,260 documents registered with and G. \$290,00 as against \$325,193 The total Crown Rent due in in 1918. The amounts recovered respect of leased lands in Hongkong were \$158,223.93 and \$151,314.51 in and Kowloon, excluding certain vit- 1919 and 1918 respectively. Fees lages entered on the Village Rent amounted to \$7,268 as against Roll amounted to \$424,865,99, an \$6,610. Sixty-five cases came up increase of \$16,694.09. The Village in Criminal Jurisdiction with 96 Rent Roll came to \$3,647.85 a slight persons committed for trial. Therewere 78 convictions. increase over the previous year. Three appeals were lodged during Nineteen licences to carry on offenthe year. One is still pending, one sive trades were granted to Crown was dismissed and the other lessees, while in cleven cases applicareferred back to the Police tions were granted for an extension Magistrate. Six actions were instituof the time in which to comply with ted in Admiralty Jurisdiction, four of the building covenant. These were them being settled. Twenty-two accompanied by the payment of penal- petitions were filed in Bankruptcy. ries. Portions of military and naval The estimated assets in cases lands have been resumed. Two por- where Receiving Orders were made tions of Kowloon East Battery con- and not subsequently rescinded were

raining 66,371 sq. lt." and 38,900 sq. \$47,272.44 and the estimated

ft. respectively were transferred to the liabilities \$96,275.22. Fees collected

Department in consideration of credits Receiver brought in \$71,226.32 as in the same account of \$23,229.\$5 commission as trustee. In Probate and Administration \$13,615 respectively. The 199 grants were made, involving Government then took over the two estates valued at \$4,538,965. remain this of the battery for On December 31 there were 307 \$132,040,47 and \$122,412,53. companies on the Hongkong Register, Stamp Duty paid on registered docuof which 21 were in course of liquidaments were \$136,131,46 and for Protion. During the year 47 new combates and Letters of Administration panies were registered and 14 struck off. Fees collected in respect of "China" companies were \$104,521.05 and those in respect of other companies to \$10,439.40.

were \$6,342,70 and the Official

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\$144,666.27.

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The Roumanian Crown Prince is due to arrive in Hongkong by the P. & O. s.s. "Madras," on Thursday morning. He will be the guest of H.E. the Governor at Government House until resuming his voyage to Japan on the same steamer. He is expected to arrive at Kobe on June

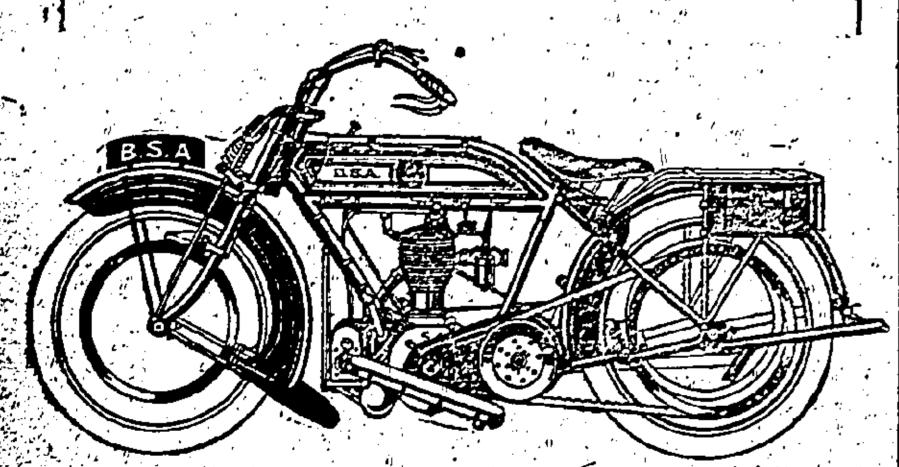
W. Inglis, Mrs. Nish, Misses Dixon, Mr. Per as "Idomereus": Capt. Daniels, Capt. E. F. Lawsen, Mr. W. F. Hender-son, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. Jansen, Mr. N. Williamson, Mr. B. A. Ferguson, Mr. G. L. Phillips, Mr. A. Fillingham, Mr. W. E. Wakeham, Lieut. P. A. Jones, Lieut. W. Mohee, Lieut. C. Pearce, Lieut. J. Wright, Mr. C. A. Fulcher, Mr. H. Thomson, Lieut J. bott, and Lieut J.

ARRIVALS.

.. The following passengers have arrived in Hengkong:- " Fer s.s. "Kildcran Castle": Mr. Bardall, Mr. huscek, and Capt. and Mre. Fer s.s. " Ci cyearg,": Mr. Crery, and Mr. Cremwell. Per s.s. " 1 other g": Mr. N. S. Meies, Everest, Miss k. B. Evans, ber and Mrs. Mr. L. A. Burlow, Mr. Jenkins, Mr. and

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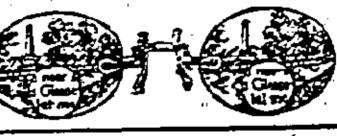
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WEDNESDAY, June 9.

THURADAY, June 10.

Shanghai and Japan Per KITANO

SATURDAY, June 12.

Straits and Calcutta-Per SHINRYU

COTWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, June 7.

Fort Bayard—Per SHUNSHING. 5 p.m. Hoibow and Pakhoi—Per TAISZEMA,

5 p.m. *Shanghai and *North China—Per HOP-

*Straits, *Bangkok, *Ceylon, *Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per

NELEUS, 5 p.m.
TUESDAY, June 8.

Formose via Keelung -- Per HEIWA

*Swatow and *Bangkok-Per CHENG-

TU, 9 a.m.
Amoy, *Shanghai and North China—
SHANTUNG, 9 a.m.

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—Per TEIRESIAS. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed

on Monday, 7th June at 5 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Fer HAIHONG, I p.m.

Philippine Llands—Per NINGP(), 3 p.m.

Swatow, Shanghai and North China

—Per CHOYSANG, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, June 9.

Fort Bayard, Hollow and Haiphong— Per HANOI, 4 p.m.
THURSDAY, June 10.
Shanghai and North China — Per -SINKIANG, 11 s.m.

FRIDAY, June 11. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius,
L. Marquis, South Africa,
India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt &
EUROPE via MARSEILLES—
Per KITANO MARU. Registration 9.45 s.m. Letters 10.30 s.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI-CHING, 1 p.m. Philippine Islands—Fer LOONGSANG, SATURDAY, June 12. Shanghai and North China—Per YING-CHOW, 3 p.m. TUESDAY, June 15.

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LOONG, 1 p m. *Amoy, Shanghai and North China-Per ICHANG. 2 p.m. FRIDAY. June 18. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Moji-Per IYU MARU, 10 a.m. WEDNESDAY, June 23.

Philippine Islands, Australia, New Zesland via THURSDAY ISLAND -Per TANGO MARU. Be gistration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30

FRIDAY, June 25. via Nagasaki — Per NIKKO MARU, 10 am.
Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, L.
Marques, South Africa, India
via Dhanushkodi, Egypt, and
EUROPE via MARSEILLES— Per INABA MARU. Begistration 9 45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a m. WEDNESDAY, June 30. Philippine Island Formosa via Eselung,

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ARRIVALS.

June 7. The B.S. TELEMACHUS, Brit., 1,340 tons, from Saigon Capt. Bentley, Wo Fat Sing B5. The s.s. LOONGSANG, Brit., 1,093 tons, from Manila, Capt. Simpson, J. M. € Có., C3ő. The s.s. SINKIANG, Brit., 1,616 tons. from Shanghai and Amoy, Capt. Barkus, B. & S., B27. The s.s. NELEUS, Brit., 4,260 tons, from Moji, Capt. Ireland, B. & S., A2.

CLEARANCES.

The s.s. NELEUS, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for London vis Singapore at 6 a.m. to-morrow.

The s.s. TEIRESIAS, (Brit.), cleared to-day and will sail for London vis Singapore at moon to morrow. The s.s. SHANTUNG, (Brit.), cleared to day and will sail for Shanghal via Amoy at 10 a.m. to-morrow.

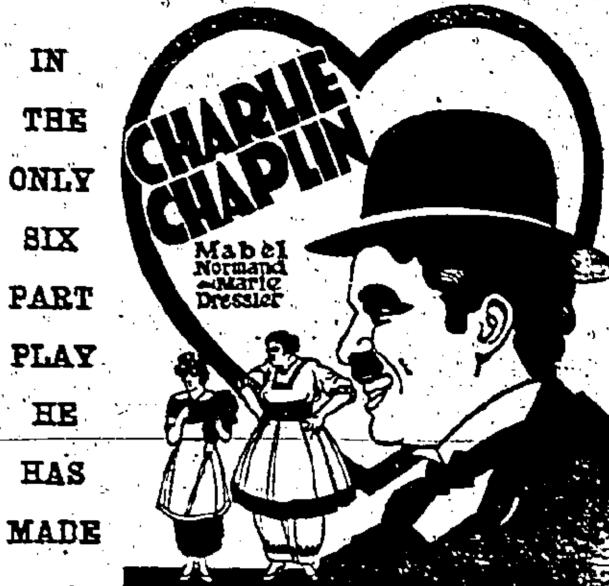
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